

## CIA's Lyman Kirkpatrick To Retire, Start Teaching

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[Washington Bureau of The Sun]

Washington, Aug. 4—Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., long-time administrative officer of the Central Intelligence Agency and holder of the President's 1964 award for distinguished Federal civilian service, is retiring shortly from the CIA to become professor of political science at Brown University.

Like many other early members of the CIA, Kirkpatrick had been with the Office of Strategic Services during World War, winding up in the intelligence detachment assigned to the Normandy invasion, thereafter to Gen. Omar N. Bradley's headquarters and emerging with the Legion of Merit and five battle stars.

### Princeton Graduate

Born in 1916, he was graduated from Princeton in 1938 after meeting 90 per cent of his college expenses by scholarships and campus activities. He does not seem to have stopped working since then.

Even when hospitalized for eight months in 1952-1953 with poliomyelitis he worked desperately for recovery. His most important work, both in the United States and overseas, followed that attack, though he has had to do all his traveling by wheel chair.

Kirkpatrick joined the CIA in January, 1947, as chief of the domestic planning office, soon became chief of the division, then deputy assistant director of CIA under the late Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and shortly Smith's executive assistant in reorganizing CIA operations.

### Duties Were Varied

Following his hospitalization, he returned to CIA for eight years' duty as inspector general, which included such diverse duties as making trips to all continents and investigating the basis of charges against the CIA by the late Senator McCarthy.

In 1960, President Eisenhower made him chairman of the study group examining the nation's en-

tire intelligence community of CIA, State, and Defense Departments and producing 43 recommendations now in effect. Later he headed a three-man study of the CIA's own requirements.

In 1962, he became executive director, outranked only by John A. McCone, then director, and Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, then deputy.

To that task was later added that of comptroller, and it is this double office he now is leaving.

In spare hours, this restless victor over poliomyelitis has set up the agency's Public Service Aid Society and its Educational Aid Fund for providing scholarships to agency children (30 of \$500 each this year). He writes for scholarly magazines, lectures at the National Army, Naval, Air and Armed Forces War Colleges, and at various universities.

He organized the citizen's association in Alexandria, Va., and, having moved to Fairfax county, became a member of three Fairfax health association boards, vice chairman of the hospital, and vestryman of Trufo Episcopal Church.

How he will occupy his spare time at Brown University is not yet clear.